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## 487 Students to Graduate from Southwestern

A grand total of 487 seniors and graduate students have made application for degrees to be awarded Friday, May 15, during the 77th annual Spring Convocation at Southwestern State University.

An additional 189 students completed degree requirements at the close of the fall semester last December and will receive their diplomas at the May exercises, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Milam Football Stadium.

Speaker for the convocation program will be Dr. Leslie Fisher, Oklahoma state superintendent of public instruction. Degrees are to be conferred by Dr. Leonard Campbell, the president of Southwestern State.

Thirty-five of the spring graduates are candidates for the bachelor of arts degree; 12, bachelor of arts in education; two, bachelor of arts in music; eight, bachelor of music education; 166, bachelor of science; 112, bachelor of science in education; 22, bachelor of science in nursing; 72, bachelor of science in pharmacy; five, master of business administration; 50, master of education; three, master of science in applied psychology.

The graduates and their major areas of study, by hometowns and degrees, include:

[Abbreviation code for majors: acc, accounting; AE, art education; AH, administration of allied services; AP, applied physics; art, art; BA, business administration; BE, business education; biol, biology; BP, biophysics; CA, commercial art; chem, chemistry; cnsl, counseling; CS, computer science; EA, educational administration; econ, economics; EE, elementary education; Eng, English; geog, geography; HE, home economics; hist, history; IA, industrial arts; IE, industrial education; IM, instrumental music; LE, library education; LS, library science; man, management; mark, marketing; math, mathematics; MR, medical record administration; MS, military science; MT, medical technology; mus, music; NS, natural

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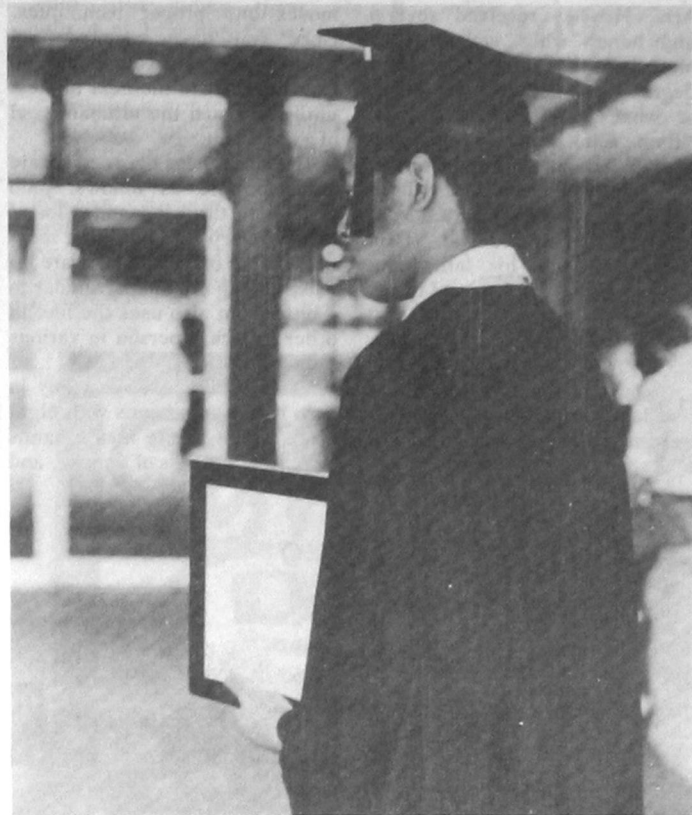
OKEENE--Robert Reid Rector, IM.

PONCA CITY--Gary Lee Gackstatter, IM.

SHAWNEE -- Charles Alan Hunt, IM.

WEATHERFORD -- Jacqueline Ann Raleigh Downs, IM.

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THE DAY seniors and graduate students alike have all been waiting for is the day they will get to put on their cap and gown to receive their diplomas. The big event will take place Friday, May 15 at 8 p.m. in Milam Stadium. (Photo by Glen McGee).

## Duke Awards Honor Student Achievement

Allen Swanda, past Senate president, served as Master of Ceremonies at this year's Duke Awards assembly which serves to recognize students and organizations for outstanding achievements.

In the Teacher Education Department, awards were presented to Cindy Arnold, Outstanding Elementary; Rhonda Merrill, Outstanding Secondary, and Lisa Till, Outstanding Special Education.

Debbie Miller was the recipient of the annual Hibler Award.

Chemistry awards went to Mike Diamond, Analytical Chemistry; Ann James, Freshman Chemistry Award; Clyde Clubb, Outstanding Senior Chemist, and the recipients of the Cronin Scholarship were Joyce Cox and Vicki Pruitt.

The Computer Science Outstanding Student Award went to Scott Overmeyer, and the Dr. Clarence McCormick Math Award went to Paula Smith.

Margaret Durr was the recipient of the Harold Budde Award, and Richard Darby and Rhonda Cotton received the Social Science Academic Award.

The John L. Cermak Award was presented to James Wiley Smith.

Laneta Liebscher was the recipient of the Kathy Olds Foundation Scholarship Award.

Russell Miller was this year's recipient of the General George C. Marshall Award for outstanding qualities within the ROTC program.

The J. R. Pratt Physics Award went to Terry Goforth.

Teddy Helinski was the recipient of the Grace Jencke-Gladys Bellamy Award.

Joe Thompson received the Theatre Achievement Award, and the Harry C. Mabry Forensics Award went to Scott Wyant.

Awards in the journalism department were presented to Teresa Moore, Yearbook Award; Pam Weeks, Newspaper Award, and Susan Polk, Journalism Award.

The Home Economics Award went to Mary Leonhart.

Pi Kappa Alpha received the I.F.C. Academic Trophy.

The Student Association presented Appreciation Awards to Valerie Pyle, Claude Kezer, Jack Shelton, and Officer Laurence Worley.

The Custer County Medical Association Award went to William T. Asburn, pre-med student.

Best Citizen Awards went to Michelle Riley and Scott Clevinger.

The Duke Awards were presented to Ken Province, freshman; Teresa Hedges and Jeff Short, sophomores; Debbie Miller and Allen Swanda, juniors, and Kathy Penner, Terrill Ashby, and Mark Province, seniors.

The Outstanding Student Leader Awards went to Ann Cox, Lavana Kisinger, Joe Thompson, Rocky Lee, Mark Province, Jim Scott, and Allen Swanda.

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KATHY OLDS presents the Kathy Olds Foundation Scholarship Award during the recent Duke Awards to Laneta Liebscher, El Reno Physical Education Major. (Photo by Hrayr Der Avidision).



# Black Belt to Teach Martial Arts Next Fall

By DAVID THOMPkins

Over the past year, several men from Southwestern have been competing in karate contests. Coaching these is two-time national champion Mike Brunson from Florida.

Mike is an ex-football player, and he now spends most of his spare time practicing Martial Arts. He has received several high honors which include three black belts in karate and a third degree black belt in judo. Mike, or what his friends call him, "Bam Bam," began studying Martial Arts at the age of seven.

He was influenced by his father who once received the All Military Japan Champion title. "Bam Bam" said that his father impressed upon him the need to get some philosophy about Martial Arts which would help him in his everyday life.

"I had to work out sometimes five days a week because after my lessons, my father would teach me some helpful moves." He

started with a white belt and worked hard to get his black belt in three years at the age of 13. "I would stretch out about an hour, go through some moves, then practice would begin. That's where the throwing part comes in," he says.

According to Mike, to get a black belt, you have to study moves and proper techniques. Once you have excelled and passed the test, you would go from one belt to the next highest until you reach the ultimate goal of a black belt.

The differences between karate and judo are as follows: judo deals with throwing and a lot of holds to keep a person from moving. On the other hand, karate involves using the hands, similar to a boxer, but also uses the feet in order to kick a person in various areas of the body.

"Look at it this way, a guy in judo is like an octopus with eight arms, and a karate man's hands have the swiftness of a snake, and

his feet have the power of a kicking horse," Mike explains.

After receiving his black belt, he fought for the Alabama State Championship three years later. Although he made it to the semifinals, he was disqualified because it was a non-contact match, and he accidentally kicked his opponent on the head and knocked him out.

Mike has fought in a few arenas such as Madison Square Garden, the Alabama Coliseum, and the Pam Am Games in Brazil. "I liked fighting in Madison Square Garden, but the Pam Am Games were the most exciting." In fact, Mike was the youngest American on the team at the age of 18. He and his teammates were proud to be representing the United States

in a judo match. "It is exciting to know that you are the best in the country but more exciting winning first place!" he exclaimed.

It was during this experience in Brazil that Mike got his nickname. "A couple of days after the matches, I went down to our hotel lobby where there were a bunch of Europeans watching T.V. The Flintstones were on, and when I walked in, a Frenchman related me to Bam Bam," explained Mike. He went on to say that this happened "after" he had fought some French opponents during the Games.

In 1976, Mike was offered a four-year scholarship to study in Korea, but instead he decided to play football at the University of Georgia. Due to a leg injury, he was unable to continue playing.

Mike plans to finish his education at Southwestern where he is majoring in Recreation Leader-

ship with a minor in Military Science. He will be teaching karate, judo and wing chun next fall for Chris Pollman who is in the process of constructing a karate school.

"This is my second chance at an education, so I'm gonna make it work," he adds.

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## Channel One

The following students wrote themes which have been accepted for publication in **Channel One**, the 1981 edition of the magazine of freshman writing at SWOSU: Darla Ainsworth, Weatherford; Phillip Allen, Leedey, and Martha Ally, Burns Flat.

Kirk Battles, Hobart; Allen Boyd, Watonga; Lori Brakhage, Lahoma, and Teresa Burnside, Texoma.

Kathryn Casebeer, Weatherford; Mike Christy, Bartlesville; Clarence Clarkson III, Norman, and Julie Colston, Midwest City. Lisa Daniel, Hydro; Bridget Donnelly, Yukon, and Linda Douglas, Chickasha.

Theresa Ennis, Coalgate. Nancy Frost, Burns Flat. Joy Gilliland, Abilene, Tex. Charlotte Harris, Watonga; Todd Harris, Orlando, and Mary Head, Waurika.

Gabriel Iheke, Nigeria. Cliff Johnson, Vici, and Jessica Diane Johnson, Altus.

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LOOK OUT DAVID! Luckily, Mike Brunson is just demonstrating as he makes a flying side-kick toward David Thompkins' face. (Photo by Glen McGee).

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# Cowboy 'Shrinks' Way Back Toward Victory

By KAREN DONLEY

While most people tend to grow upwards, Milburn Outhier did just the opposite. He is 3/4-inch shorter than he was three years ago. This wasn't due to nature, but rather to an accident.

The Vici senior is a member of the Southwestern Rodeo organization. He was recruited from high school for his many awards in bareback and bronc riding competition.

Milburn has been involved in rodeo ever since grade school. When he was 12, he won his first title as all-around cowboy in the Miniature Cowboys Association, along with champion bull rider and bare-back bronc rider. In 1974, he repeated this title, at age 14, in the

Oklahoma Junior Rodeo Association, and he also won second place in the state for bullriding that same year. He placed eleventh in the bare-back riding competition in the nationals in Romah, Wisc. He won several more titles and at age 16 won the Oklahoma Youth Rodeo Association champion bare-back rider.

His senior year in high school he was hurt in a bull-riding accident which put him out of action for a year or so, and then he was hurt in a rig accident as a sophomore at Southwestern. He was working on an oil rig when a line broke, and an elevator fell and landed on his head and shoulders.

At first it was believed his neck was broken. Fortunately,

it wasn't, but four vertebrae in the lower part of his back were crushed, and his legs and feet were temporarily paralyzed. This put an end to Milburn's rodeo riding for a while.

These accidents would have been enough to discourage many, but Milburn is not one to give up easily. Seven months after his accident, he was back on a horse, still partially paralyzed, but determined. He started working horses and is now in the calf roping competition on the Southwestern team.

He is gradually working his way back to full capacity. He has only recently started bare-back riding again, and his first competition in this category since his accident was at

Kansas State University and at Oklahoma State University on March 27-29.

He hopes to start bull riding again shortly. This is a little more difficult because his legs are still weak at times, and he can't run as fast as he needs to be able to.

Besides riding in rodeos, Milburn also judges them. He judged at Freedom Rodeo, one of the largest in the state, last year.

No, he is not scared of horses or rodeo competition at all. He is, however, frightened of oil rigs. That doesn't scare him off, however, because he is currently working part-time on a rig. "Sure, I'm scared, but I have to feed my horses and myself."

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MILBURN OUTHIER displays his bare-back riding abilities during one of many rodeos he has participated in.

## Pageant Undergoing Change

The Miss Southwestern Pageant will be making some changes, according to Lawana Kisinger, former Miss Southwestern.

One of the first changes already in effect is the appointment of Miss Kisinger as pageant director.

The main goal the pageant committee will be trying to achieve

will be to promote more girls to enter, and also to have one of the best pageants in this area.

"From now on, the girls don't have to have a sponsor. However, organizations will still be encouraged to do so," says Miss Kisinger.

She also explained that "there

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**Good Luck Seniors**

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8:30-10:20	9 MWF 9 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	8 MWF 8 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	Multi-section Education Pharmacy	11 TThF 11 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	10 TThF 10 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week
10:30-12:20	12 TThF 12 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	Bowling 4 MTTh 4 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	2 MTTh 2 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	3 MTTh 3 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	2 WF Multi-section Pol. Sci. Marketing
12:30-2:20	9 TTh Multi-section Math Art Health & PE Allied Health	Multi-section Math Art Health & PE Allied Health	11 MW Multi-section Economics	Multi-section Sociology Physics Off. Admin.	10 MW 10-11:15 MW
2:30-4:20	3 WF 3-5:40 W 2:35-3:50 WF Multi-section History Ind. Educ.	8 TTh 8:35-9:50 TTh 1 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	1 MTTh 1 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	Multi-section Psychology Geography Pharmacy	Multi-section Chemistry Music Sci. El. Tchrs.
4:30-6:20	Multi-section Philosophy Lib. Sci. Management Nursing	Multi-section Bus. Educ. Gen. Bus. Home Ec. Biol. Sci.	Multi-section English Journalism Speech	12 MW 11:35-12:50 MW	4 WF Multi-section Accounting Foreign Lang.
6:30-8:20	Classes which meet W nights only	6:30-7:45p.m. TTh 8-9:15 p.m. TTh Classes which meet Th nights only	1 WF 1-2:15 WF Special for Multi-section	***** * 6:20 p.m. * * 6:20 M * * Finals * * 8:20 p.m. * * 8:20 M * * Finals * *****	Specials * Classes which meet T nights only *

NOTE: Finals for Monday Night classes: Monday, May 11, at regular class time.

## Bits and Pieces. . . Bits

Aug. 15-21 are the dates set for the BSU students to travel to Glorieta, N.M.

The trip to Glorieta is a student conference sponsored by National Student Ministries. The days will be filled with many exciting events.

The mornings are scheduled for Bible study and conferences. The afternoons will consist of recreation time, tours, and optional conferences. Featured at each evening auditorium session is "The Word In My Heart" by Rollin Delap.

Special speakers for the week will be Bill Penson, Chester Swor, Roy Edgemon, Lyman Coleman, and Jack Greever.

The conference will cost \$110 plus costs for three meals when traveling. If you are interested in going, sign up in the BSU. Down payment will be \$30 which will be due before May 12.

Two papers co-authored by Dr. Rolan Decker, professor of chemistry at Southwestern State University, and his major professor in graduate school, Dr. Joseph F. Foster, have been included in a recent publication entitled Selected Papers on Plasma Albumin.

The book was published to commemorate the work of Dr. Foster and his students on the structure and properties of the major protein of blood plasma.

A professor of chemistry at Purdue University from 1954 until his unexpected and untimely death in 1975, Dr. Foster was a world-renowned authority on the structure and conformation of plasma albumin.

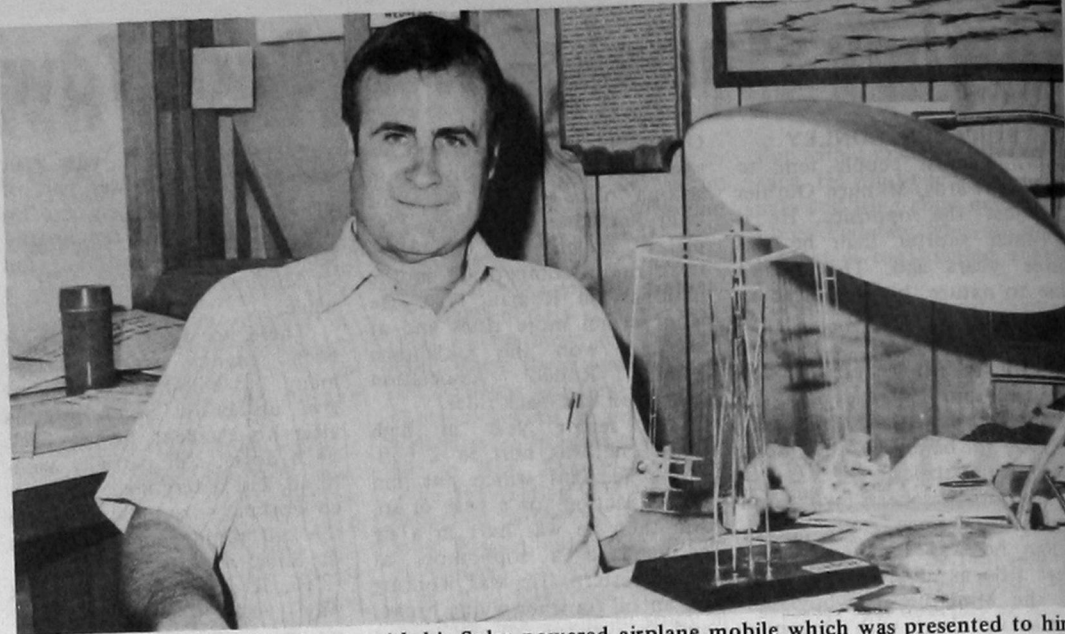
Three of Dr. Foster's students—Drs. Masaru Sogami, Jen Tsi Yang and Koichiro Aoki, all outstanding biochemists in their own right—edited the book.

In their forward, they describe Dr. Foster as "a dedicated teacher, an outstanding administrator and, above all, a kind gentleman."

The military science department is planning a commissioning ceremony on Friday, May 15, at 10 a.m. in the Old Science Auditorium.

Seniors completing the ROTC training program and being sworn in as 2nd Lieutenants include: Paul Brown, Bartlesville; Joreg Leach, Duncan; Dianna Tedford, Lawton; Jerry Cox, Mabank, Tex.; Russell Miller, Sperry, and Dwayne Hale and Jamie Broyles, El Reno. Each will enter active duty in the Army, National Guard, or Reserve.

A reception will be held in the home economics department following the ceremony.



JACK B. SHELTON is shown with his Solar powered airplane mobile which was presented to him by employees of the Southwestern State University Public Relations-Printing Department recently in recognition of his years of devotion to the department. As of July 1, Mr. Shelton will no longer be associated with Southwestern. Also, his department honored him with a banquet on April 25 at the Mark Restaurant which was attended by 51 individuals. Staff members are Larry Adler, Lonnie Sanders, Grant Hendrix, Eny Ntuk, Tom Maynard, Karen Nash, Karen Hunnicutt, Jessa Lou Monigold, Sheryl Gipson, Donna Jones, and Jill Maynard.

## Greeks Plan Fall Rush

Fall rush, an annual event to introduce students and prospective students to Greek fraternities on campus is scheduled Aug. 14-18. This year, rushees for the three

sororities on campus will stay in Oklahoma Hall while participating in activities such as softball games, cookouts, a swim party and other functions. The sororities are Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Sigma Kappa.

During the evenings, rushees go to 45-minute parties given by each sorority. On Preferential Night, Aug. 17, girls may attend two parties which last one and one-half hours. Each of the sororities have a special service that night.

After the Preferential parties, rushees go back to Oklahoma Hall where they sign bid cards stating which sorority they would like to pledge.

The next morning, Dean Johnson and members of all three sororities meet with the rushees in Oklahoma Hall, and each rushee is given an envelope stating which sorority has given her a bid. (A bid is an invitation to pledge a sorority.)

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# U.S. Service Yields Varied Experiences

**By PAT LIGHTFOOT**  
Moving around a lot has been a way of life for Diane Wells, a home economics major, since she was very young. As the daughter of a serviceman, Diane has lived in Africa, Spain, Morocco, most of the states on the east coast, and a variety of other states as well.  
Learning French and Arabic was just part of the curriculum at the military-base school that Diane attended from grades three-six while living in Africa. She felt that the foreign language requirement was probably a precaution so if any of the students got lost, they could communicate with the natives.  
During Diane's stay in Spain, she was most impressed with the Spanish cathedrals. The architecture and art inside the cathedrals were breathtaking and touring the tombs of Popes dating back to the 16th century was a memorable experience. Another item that sticks out in Diane's memory of Spain was the number of women dressed in black. She found that black seemed to be the most prevalent color for women's clothing. Custom demands a long mourning period in Spain, and due to the

large families in the country, there are few times that women aren't wearing black.  
Diane graduated from high school in South Carolina, and she noted that traditions such as girls being named with their mother's maiden names are very prominent in southern states. Traveling around must be appealing to Diane, because she married Wayne Wells, a captain in the Army, and currently an ROTC instructor on campus. The Wells lived in Hawaii before moving to Weatherford two years ago. In Diane's words, "We had a choice of Weatherford or New York City, and since we'd always lived in large towns, we wanted the children to have the opportunity to live in a smaller town."  
Diane feels that the choice was a great one because she rates Oklahoma as No. 1 as far as people go. "I like their easy-going nature," she says, "and friendly attitude. People here just don't seem so pressured." She also feels that Southwestern is a unique university because of the "great relationship that the students have with the faculty."  
Diane listed Oklahoma as

being second in beauty only to Hawaii. The Wells lived against the mountains while in Hawaii and had to go over them to get to the beach. "It was really breathtaking to stand on top of the mountains and look out over volcanic formations all the way to the beach," she described. Diane noticed Oklahoma's beauty while traveling on I-40. She said, "I think the large fields of wheat in Oklahoma are just beautiful. People who have lived here all their lives seem to take that beauty for granted."  
In 1974-76 the Wells lived in Washington, D.C., and Diane recalls packing a picnic lunch



and touring the museums with her family. "We literally went sight-seeing every weekend, and although we lived there for two years, we never saw everything there was to see," she explained. Diane felt that living in such a historical environment was really of educational value to their three boys, but at the time she recalls that "they were more fascinated with mud-puddles and bathrooms than anything else!"  
Diane has a variety of hobbies including crewel, sewing, toile painting, and perhaps her most favorite-cooking. Her traveling experiences have enriched her interest in recipes from other countries, and she and her husband meet with three other couples once a month for a meal of a foreign country. This is made even more interesting by researching the country and its customs. So far, Diane's favorite is French cuisine, but she also likes Chinese food.

Diane enjoys being a homemaker, but since her children, Randy (13), Robby (10), and Rusty (8) are all in school, she decided to attend Southwestern to pursue a career in teaching home economics.

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## Commercial Art Club Travels to Houston, Receives Recognition for Quality Artwork

**By DON RIPKA**  
On Wednesday, March 25, the Commercial Art Club of Southwestern, which consisted of a sponsor, Pat Lazelle, and eight students who were Mike Morrison, Lynette Hill, Leslie Hunicutt, Lee Stewart, Bruce Hess, Emily Schroeder, Jena Burlison and Don Ripka, left Weatherford to attend an Advertising Students Conference in Houston, Tex.  
The conference was sponsored by the International Institute of Education and the Houston Advertising Association. Schools representing Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas entered a competition in which they had to pretend Switzerland was being advertised to the Houston public--the theme being "Don't Miss the Swiss."  
The students' job was to come

up with an advertising campaign to stimulate the people of Houston into attending a Swiss Festival in their city for this coming fall. Featured would be all the culture and traditions of Switzerland.  
The various categories of artwork done for the conference were that of radio and TV ads, print advertising, billboard and poster advertising, and a marketing and media plan. All artworks were to be done by students who formed imaginary advertising firms and to be submitted as a total ad campaign.  
The conference also had a variety of guest speakers who shared insights into their particular careers and told how they achieved the positions they hold today. There were speakers who represented the clients, and of course, those who represented the adver-

tisers.  
Although Southwestern did not take first prize in any category, the Commercial Art Club was recognized for their well-organized presentation and the quality of their artwork. They were also the only college representing Oklahoma.  
The highlight of the seminar was the Awards Banquet and presentation for the Houston Advertising Association, where all the year's top achievements by the members were honored. The slide show that was put on during the awards presentation was stupendous, using a combination of techniques which made it intriguing to watch. The year's best TV and radio commercials, print advertising, and magazine advertising were among the added attractions of the evening.



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BALKO--Carol Rene' Rora-baugh, acc/mark; Kevin Joel Bartel, IE; Linda Gail Zimmerman Bartel, math; Clyde Neal Clubb, chem; Kelley Ray Lane, chem. BEAVER--Linda Ruth Swisher, chem. BESSIE--Rodney Joel N-nast, mark. BETHANY--Daryoush Salehi, math. BISON--Susan Lynete Valtr, BA. BROKEN AR-R--Cynda Alanna Meier Spoon, OA. BURNS FLAT--Toni G. Newberry, mark. BUTLER--RaDonna Kay Baker, acc; Debbie K. Bruner, acc.

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Chance, biol; Kevin C. Harrelson, psy; Gary Leroy Ollenburger, phys. COLONY--Lowell Gene Flaming, acc. CORDELL--Steve C. Pankratz, acc; Mark Edward Bose, chem; Patricia Ann Keezer, psy. CORN--Donald Ray Vogt, IE. CYRIL--Tom Lynn Barnes, chem.

DEL CITY--Michael Tip Hol-land, BA. DELAWARE--Kim Renea Ward, BA. DES MOINES, IA.--Shane Allen Lein, man. DOVER--Justin Wade Waggoner, acc. DUKE--Suzy Jane Moore, BA; Robbie Dale Jones, BA. DUNCAN--Darlene Ann Klein, acc; Scott Brooke, chem.

EAKLY--John Allen Buie, biol; Risa Ann Buie, HE. EL RENO--Karen Kay Clark Graves, psy. ELK CITY--Paul Allen Clark, acc; Angela F. Green, acc; David Kent Harper, BA; Carolyn Ann Hovde McAfee, OA; Keith Douglas Shel-ton, acc. ENID--Richard Hiram Bowles, BA; Michael Thomas Harney, man; Lorie Sue Hood, mark; Sally Ann Quigley, OA; Herman Ray Enyard Jr., chem; David Delray Fain, biol; Charles D. Joslin, CS. ERICK--Robert

Milton Keithley, BA; Randall Lee Yarbery, acc. FAIRFIELD, TEX.--John Dan-iel Morgan, biol. FAIRVIEW--LaDonna Kay Thompson, OA.

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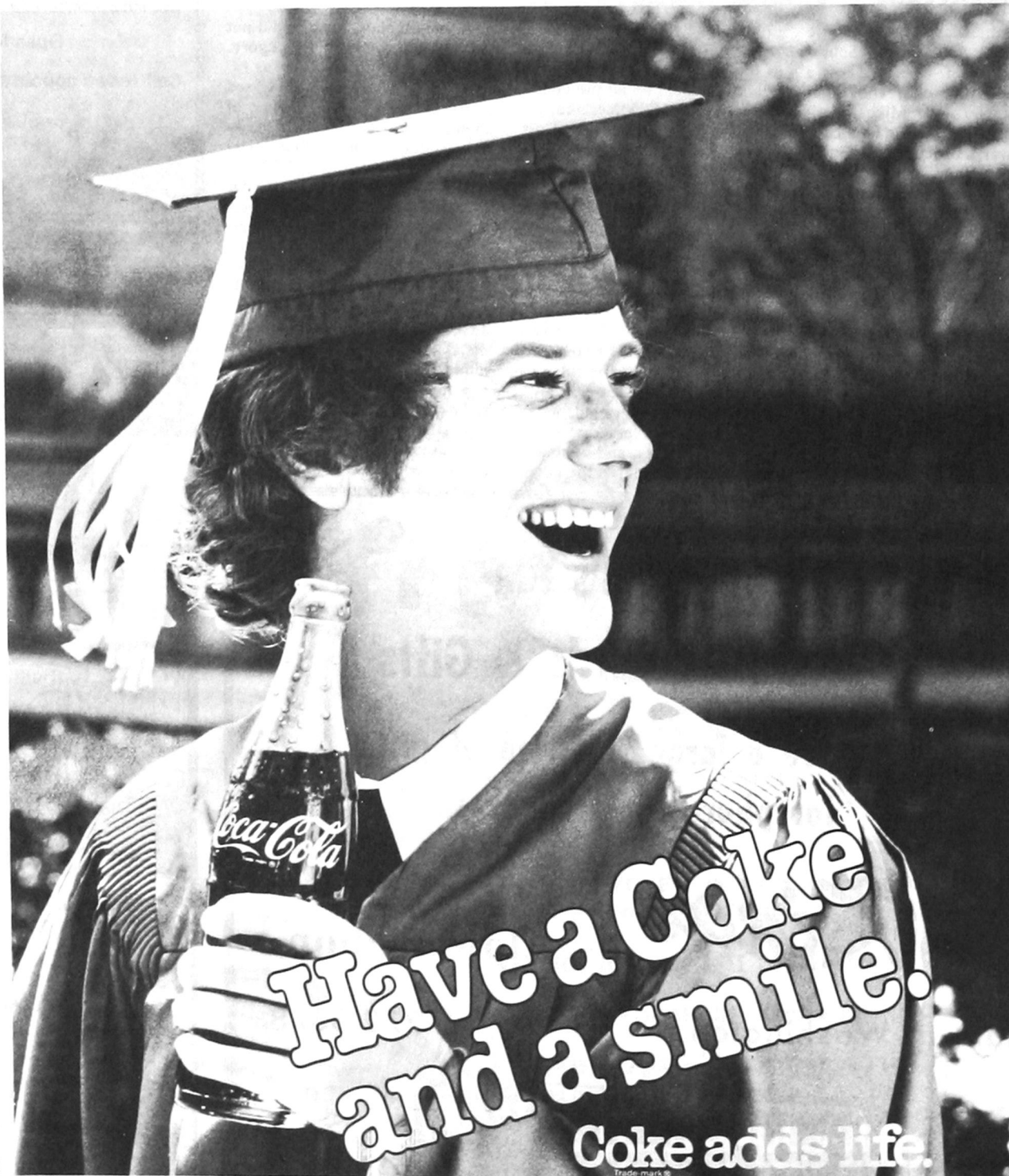


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# Student Specializes In Decorating Cakes

**By DEBBIE DUERKSEN**  
Need a cake baked and decorated for a special occasion? If so, contact Leah Kelln, Shattuck freshman, who's majoring in business and home economics. Leah, a small girl, about five feet tall, but she does a big job when it comes to making cakes.

Miss Kelln learned how to decorate cakes four or five years ago by taking a five week course at Frank Phillips College in Borger, Tex. "Now it's a hobby. It's just something I like to do," said Leah.

When it comes to making cakes, Leah is very versatile. She decorates them any way one might want, and she makes them from scratch. She thinks, "They're better that way."

"Once I decorated a Scooby Doo cake for a 17-year-old girl's birthday," was the reply Leah gave when asked about unusual cakes she had decorated. "Other than that I do anything from cookies to wedding cakes. In fact, I'm going to decorate my sister's wedding cake next month."

Because Miss Kelln works at the Pizza Hut in Shattuck every weekend, she is trying to design a pizza cake. That means, a cake that looks just like a pizza on top, but instead of real pepperoni, canadian bacon, and cheese, the decorations are made from frosting.

However, decorating cakes is not Leah's only hobby. She likes to do woodworking too. She has made such things as clocks, wall decorations, and furniture. "This weekend I'm going home to make some furniture from cable spools. Some friends and I are going to

make a dining room and living room set for our house," Leah explained while showing some of the articles she had made.

Having two older sisters and three older brothers, Leah has learned to enjoy playing such sports as football. "In high school

some of the girls got together and played against some of the guys. We even won sometimes, when the guys let us," Leah recalled as she talked about her high school days at Follett, Tex. Miss Kelln graduated from Follett High School in 1980.

## Channel One . .

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## Pageant to Change

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# Student Teacher Stays Involved

By CELENA LEE

Sherry Quigley, 21-year-old senior, says that "the playground is a battlefield." How does she know this? Well, this semester Sherry is doing her "block" teaching. She teaches a second-grade class of 22 rambunctious children at Thomas Grade School.

Sherry is the daughter of a farmer, and her mother is a teacher. But, the really amazing part is that her mother also teaches the second grade at Sherry's hometown, Kingfisher. Sherry said she has always wanted to be involved

in an elementary education program. She loves the children and really feels she can express herself when she is working with them.

Although Sherry's teaching keeps her busy, she still finds time to be involved in various activities here on campus. She is very active in the BSU. Singing, which she enjoys very much, is one item on her busy schedule. She is a member of the "Missionaires," a gospel singing group. She also leads a weight control group, 3-D. She was a contestant

in the Miss Southwestern Pageant and won Miss Congeniality. Sherry has also been on the Dean's Honor Roll several times during her three years at Southwestern and is a member of SEA.

Life at Southwestern has been a blast for Sherry. She thinks that Southwestern is one of the most academic universities in Oklahoma. She also enjoys dorm life.

Sherry sells Avon during her spare time. She feels that the experience of meeting and talking to her customers has really been an asset to her teaching career. Among her other likes are the out-of-doors, sewing, travel, and animals.

Sign language is another scope of Sherry's life. She is taking a class in sign language and will be teaching it this summer at Camp

Nunny-Cha-Ha, in southeastern Oklahoma, where she will be a counselor for young girls. She would also like to be involved with deaf children in the future.

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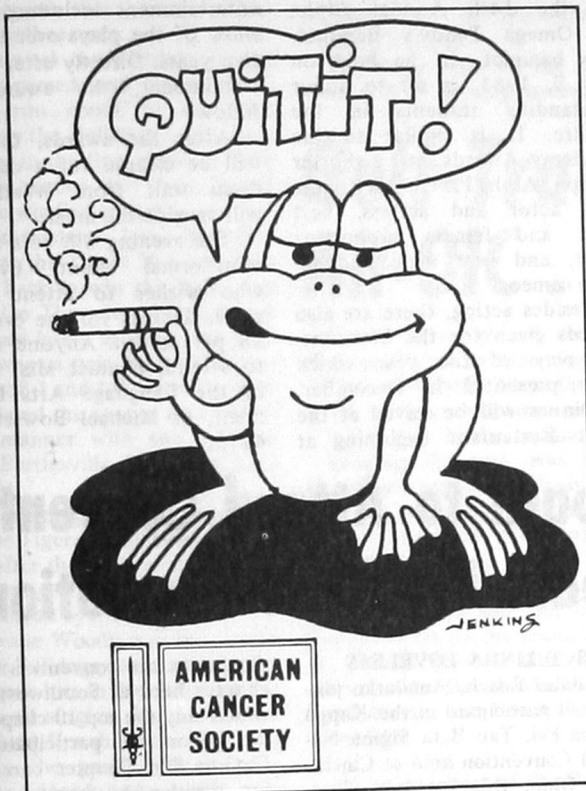
## Students Receive Honor and Awards

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Special Service Awards were presented to Scott Clevinger, O'Dell Murrell, and Greg Shaw. The President's Trophy went to

the Phi Delt.

New officers installed at the ceremonies were Rocky Lee, Student Association president, and Clay Scott, vice-president.



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# Coach Affects Football Career With Paddle

By JAMES JOHNSON

A six foot four inch 285-pound man stalks the Southwestern campus. The first impression of a man of such size would be not to get in his way, but he is a very nice person.

Mark Daniels, a football player for the Southwestern Bulldogs, has always been a large person. He started playing football in the seventh grade after he was persuaded to play by a coach who helped influence him to come out for the team by giving him three swats from his paddle.

His seventh grade year he played for Lawton MacArthur Junior High School. He was 5'11" and weighed 190 pounds.

He played defensive tackle for

a team that went 10-0 on the year; however, he remembers being so clumsy he wasn't a very good football player. The next year playing defensive end he was a better player. He had grown one inch and had gained 25 pounds. "I didn't give a dang about football," he said. His ninth grade year he had grown to 6'2" and weighed 225 pounds and had shown a lot of improvement, but with all his size and effort his team only went 5-5.

As a sophomore, he was big enough to start as defensive tackle for Lawton MacArthur varsity team, "but I didn't have a very good year because I was young and not experienced enough to compete on the varsity

level." In the later part of the season, he sprained an ankle and had to wear a cast for five weeks. This put a dim look on football, but he came out for the team the next year. Mark's 11th-grade year, the coaches said he had the size and the potential but wouldn't use it. That year the team went 3-7, and he didn't like the coaches. "I never was a mean or tough player, mostly because I was afraid to play that way," he said. "I never thought of getting a scholarship in football. I only wanted to get out of school," he added.

A letter from OSU was what motivated him to play football his senior year. That year, the team started the season off hot, being picked to win their district before

the first game was played. His senior year he was named All District All Conference, chosen for Who's Who, and received honorable mention to the All State team. He said that as a senior, he was a much more aggressive player and a lot bigger.

The team was 11-3 on the season, and his best game was against Duncan High when he made 15 tackles, two quarterback sacks and picked up a fumble.

In junior high and high school, he also participated in wrestling. He was undefeated his senior year, then one day at practice his coach was showing him a hold and hyper-extended his elbow.

As a freshman at Southwest-

ern, he alternated as defensive tackle. As a sophomore, started at the same position a right before a game with Eastern New Mexico while stretching hurt his knee and was out for the season. He underwent knee surgery during the spring.

"As a kid I was tough and mean. I choked my sister and most of the kids my age were afraid of me. I even talked back to my mother," he said. What turned Mark's attitude from being the intempered young man was turning to Christ.

People who know Mark, know him to be a nice and gentle man. But they still may think twice before getting in his way.



THE SOUTHWESTERN State University Native American Club in Weatherford has presented Dr. Leonard Campbell, SWOSU president, with an Indian painting to hang in his office. Making the presentation here is the Southwestern student artist who did the painting, Natt Pena, junior from Carnegie. Others attending the ceremonies were (from left) Cheryl Aitson, Carnegie junior; Gladys Nowlin, Colony junior; Kay Luther, Anadarko junior; Betty Owen, Lawton sophomore; Vincent Ahtone, Carnegie freshman; Peaches Littlecalf, Carnegie sophomore; George Curtis, the university's Indian student counselor, and Carol Poolaw, Anadarko sophomore.

## Teddy's to be Given May

Preparations are underway for the 14th Annual Alpha Psi Omega Teddy's Banquet. The banquet, to be held on May 9, 1981, is set to honor outstanding students in the theatre. It is similar to the Academy Awards, but a shorter version. Alpha Psi Omega honors best actor and actress, best male and female supporting actor, and best male and female cameo.

Besides acting, there are also awards given for the best one-act play of the year which were presented in December.

Dinner will be served at the Mark Restaurant beginning at

7 p.m., followed by a variety of entertainment including a slice show of the plays over the past five years. Directly after the entertainment, the awards will follow.

After the awards, the floor will be cleared for a dance. A disco unit from Weatherford will provide the music.

The evening will be a formal semi-formal event. Everyone who wishes to attend is invited. Tickets for the event are \$8 per person. Anyone wishing to attend, contact Mrs. Jo Hines in the Language Arts Department, or Michael Bowser, Extension 4273.

## Roach to Attend Convention Featuring Band Promotion

By D'LINDA LOVELESS

Nadalin Roach, Anadarko junior, will participate in the Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma National Convention held at Cincinnati, Ohio, this summer, Aug. 2-7.

The convention is to promote the existence of university and college bands, and it also honors outstanding band members. These members will be chosen by the Convention for National Intercollegiate Band (NIB).

The NIB was organized in 1947. It consists of college musicians from 40 states who will perform a commissioned piece written especially for NIB. "Lux" is the title of this year's commission.

Miss Roach will be setting up a

display at the convention of her chapter here at Southwestern which only the top 10 chapters in the nation can participate. The Gamma Phi Chapter earned its top position by having a very active chapter in their district.

Miss Roach will also be going to sessions on how to improve your rituals by viewing "model" rituals. The students will also be traveling to King's Island Amusement Park for "free-time" enjoyment and entertainment.

To close the week, the night of the 7th will honor the students at an Awards Banquet. The banquet will provide an opportunity for chapters as well as individuals to be recognized for outstanding achievement and federal service.



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# SW Bulldogs Headed for Playoffs

Southwestern is headed for the district 9 playoffs in baseball, and the early indication of their first round foe may not stand. The early pairings were for Southwestern to be the number four team in the district, and that would pit them against the Southwestern Savages, but losses by other district competitors has moved the Bulldogs up in the standings, and they may not meet the Savages until the finals.

The regular season has come to a close for the Bulldogs, and they will await Friday when they will travel to Oklahoma City to the playoffs held at the All-Sports Stadium. Coach Larry Geurkink's Bulldogs will enter the District 9 playoffs with an impressive 30-13 NAIA season mark. Overall Southwestern stands 32-15 with a 12-4 Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference record; they are second behind Southeastern.

Last week the Bulldogs posted a 5-1 record and upped their home run count to 43. Last Tuesday the Bulldogs fell to East Central in the first game of their double header, but then fought back to win five straight.

Southwestern lost the first game to the Tigers 10-5 and then came back to win the night cap 10-3. On Thursday the Bulldogs returned home to their own field and swept a pair from Oklahoma Baptist 8-1 and 1-0. Saturday they completed the season on a favorable manner with two triumphs over Bartlesville Wesleyan 12-2 and 5-1.

In the first game with East Central the Tigers jumped out to a 3-0 lead after the first inning, and at the closing of the third frame they were ahead by 8-2.

Lawane Woody was the leader for the Bulldogs at the plate as he got three hits in four trips to the plate, all singles. Richie Schuler and Todd Henshaw each had two hits in the game with Schuler having a double and one RBI.

Southwestern used three pitchers in the opening loss with David Tuteral claiming the loss. Kevin Guarnera and Bobby Ward also saw action on the mound.

The Bulldogs gave up 13 hits while getting only 11 for themselves.

The second game was different as the Bulldogs dominated the entire game as they pegged the Tigers for 13 hits while allowing them to get only six.

Mark Sawatzky got the win for the Bulldogs, and Sid Rieger also pitched.

Dave Hogner and Dave Million had four hits each. Hogner had two doubles and a pair of RBI's, and Million had three RBI's and one extra base hit.

Schuler and Bullard each had two hits with Schuler getting the only extra base smack and two RBI's.

Southwestern opened up with two runs in the top of the first inning and held on to the lead for the entire game. By the end of the fifth inning they were in complete control with a 7-1 advantage.

The Bulldogs broke their long road game schedule with District 9 foe OBU and swept a pair from them. In the first meeting earlier in the season OBU defeated the locals twice.

In the first contest the score was still 0-0 after the first three innings were played. Southwestern then began to make their move in the bottom of the fourth inning when Richie Schuler scored.

The Bulldogs built their lead to 3-0 in the bottom of the fifth inning with runs from Dave

Hogner and Dale Reid. OBU put their first run of the game on the board in the top of the sixth inning, but the Bulldogs came back with five more runs to give them their eight runs, and eventually won the game 8-1.

Schuler had a pair of hits in the game with one double and three RBI's. Million also had two hits, both singles, and a pair of RBI's. Todd Henshaw had only one hit, and that was a double.

Steve Kemp went the distance on the mound for the Bulldogs and took the win. He gave up six hits.

The second game was a super defensive performance by both teams as the Bulldogs could only manage two hits, and the Bison had only three base wraps.

Sid Rieger went the entire distance on the mound and gave up the mere three hits and struck out three batters.

Getting the only hits for the Bulldogs were Hogner and Million. Both batters had doubles and Hogner had the only RBI as the Bulldogs won the game 1-0.

Mickey Geurkink got on base for the Bulldogs in the bottom of the third inning, and Steve Hendrix stepped in to pinch run for him. Hendrix scored on a double by Dave Hogner.

Mark Sawatzky went the distance for the Bulldogs in the first

game with Bartlesville and gave up only three hits in the Bulldog's easy 12-2 rout.

Million and Woody had home runs for the Bulldogs with Million also adding four RBI's. Steve Hendrix had a triple, and Hal Holt had a double.

Southwestern used two pitchers in the second game with Harrell Booker getting the win. Kevin Guarnera also pitched in the game.

## Birdsong Signs Contract with Bills

Carl Birdsong, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-America punter at Southwestern State University each of the past two seasons, has signed a free-agent contract with the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

Birdsong, who led the NAIA with a 45.6 punting average in

1979 and wound up second nationally in 1980 at 43.5, received a sizable bonus from the Bills, which is his to keep unless he should fail to report for training camp this summer, which he says he has no intention of doing.

His series of one-year contracts with the Bills is contingent on his making the team, but if he does survive the final cut, several incentive clauses could as much as double his annual playing salary.

"Really," Birdsong points out, "the contracts are only pieces of paper right now. But after looking at everything and talking things over with my wife, I felt it was the best thing for me. I was real pleased with the deal. Before, I really didn't know how much money to expect, but it turned out a lot better than I thought it would."

Although he was bypassed in the recent NFL college player draft, at least five teams expressed genuine interest in signing him as a free agent.

"Personally," offers SWOSU head football coach Bob Mazie, "I think it's better for Carl that he went the free-agent route. This way he can pick the team he wants."

A couple of years ago, Buffalo would probably have been anybody's least likely preference. Not only were the Bills perennial doormats, but Buffalo, it seemed, ranked only above Siberia in average daily temperature.

But times have changed, even if the weather hasn't. With the advent of former Los Angeles Rams head coach Chuck Knox, the Bills shocked everybody by making the playoffs in 1980 and are regarded as legitimate Super Bowl contenders in 1981, despite the fact they are one of the youngest and most inexperienced teams in the league.

"That's the encouraging

thing," admits the 6-0, 200-pound Birdsong. "They're a contender. I talked to their general manager, Stu Barber (a former Bills tight end), and he seemed like a real nice, fair man. In fact, their entire organization seems pretty open."

It's no secret the Bills could use a punter. Their team average in 1980 was a mere 36.5 yards, a good 2.5 yards below the league average.

"I think," interjects Mazie, "that he's going to make it. Their guy last year only averaged 36 yards, and Carl can do that in his sleep."

On the back burner for now, but not entirely out of the picture by any means, is Birdsong's pharmacy career. A bright student with a 3.90 grade-point average and a member of Rho Chi, a pharmacy honor fraternity,

he plans to finish school as early as the spring of 1982.

"If I make the team I will take a leave of absence from school," he says. "I already have talked things over with the dean, and he says it will be all right. I'll probably finish (school) in the spring after the season is over."

Since his college playing days ended last November, Carl has kept in shape running and lifting weights, and appears bulkier and stronger than ever before.

"Mainly, I need to work on flexibility right now," he remarks. "As far as (punting) technique goes, I need to emphasize my follow through and make sure I don't cross my body with my leg. It's really not so much being in shape as it is being flexible. It's like a golf shot--just hitting the ball squarely and following through."

## O-Clubbers Initiated

The possibility of considerable fun and perhaps a little embarrassment looms in the near future for some 15 to 20 athletes who aspire to become members of the "O" Club.

Initiates go through three days of fun-filled harrassment in order to qualify for the honor of becoming a member. Only those who letter in a sport are eligible.

During the three days, each initiate has a big brother, and it is the initiate's duty to do his bidding--clean his room, shine his shoes, etc.

Similar duties may have to be performed for the O Club members, for each initiate must obtain every member's signature on a blue and white paddle which he is required to carry with him. In order to get the signature, he

must acquiesce to requests of members--the request taking the form of singing a song, crowing like a rooster, or something of this nature.

The initiates will have dress up days and will be having a car wash. After all the work is done, the initiates will become members. They will receive an O Club jacket, and O Club t-shirt, and when they graduate from college, they will receive an O Club blanket.

One of the O Club's regular activities is meeting together one Wednesday out of the month for supper.

Currently, Joe Quinn is president and Rick Leuitgen is vice-president. Rick will be president for next year and a new vice-president will be elected.

## Golf-Track All-OIC ...

Southwestern placed four of their golf team members on the OIC team as the Bulldogs finished as the conference champions with a big victory in the tournament.

Leading the pack was Chris Harrelson, sophomore from Clinton, who managed to be the conference champion. Harrelson totaled 219 strokes in the three round of the tourney.

The Bulldogs had four of the five members on the team. Everett Dobson finished third in the tournament, David Morley finished fourth, and Don Cofer finished fifth.

Three members of the Bulldog track team were placed on the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference track team as they manage to win their races.

Desmund Ross turned in a time of 21.88 in the 200 meters, Jim Odom ran the 800 meter run in 1:58.33, Robin Palesano finished first in the 3200 meter run with a time of 10:14.24, and Gary Cooper finished the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 55.01.

This was the first year that the running events were run in meters at the OIC meet. All of the running records were considered as new records in the OIC.

## 'Dogs Finish Second at Conference Tourney

For the first time in many years the Bulldogs managed to finish second in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference tennis race. This year they competed in the OIC tournament in Durant, at Southeastern, and finished in a tie with the Savages for the runner-up spot.

Winner of the tournament was East Central who tabbed 14 team points while the Bulldogs and Savages had six.

Only one champion returned to the Southwestern campus and that was Robert Anderson who defeated Kenny Ellinger of East Central in the number four singles match. Ellinger is originally from

Weatherford, and Anderson swept two straight sets from him 7-5 and 6-3.

The Bulldogs had four second placers return home. In the number two singles match Gene Cox was defeated in the finals, David Williams lost his number six singles match in the finals also.

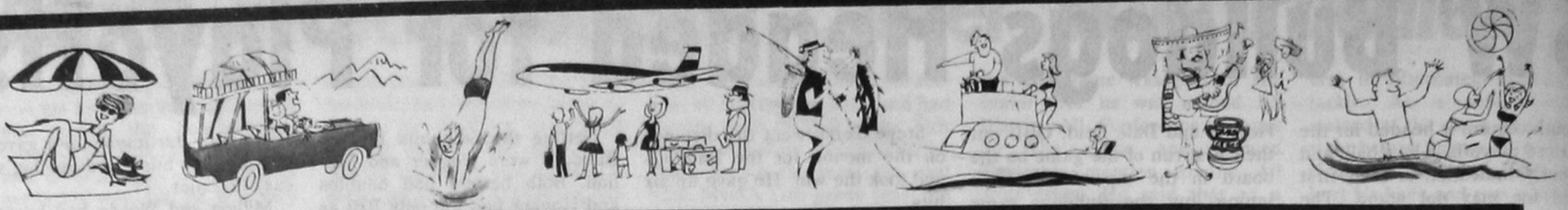
In doubles Cox and Anderson teamed for the number two doubles spot and lost in the finals. Williams and Mitch Connor made their way to the finals in the number three doubles competition, but lost.

Last year the Bulldogs finished third behind champion Southeastern and runner-up East Central.



PUTTING THE finishing touches to some of her work which was exhibited during Monday's (May 4) Art Festival at Southwestern State University is junior Lynette Hill. A commercial art major from Altus, Miss Hill is serving as president of the SWSU Art Guild.





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